COUNTY AND BEAT

OFFICERS WILL TAKE

Clerk—Other Appointed Deputies To Be Announced

By Sheriff and Clerk.

Day School—Engman

Family Most

On Saturday, December 23, Stan-

thank the Engman family for their

kindness in providing so much fun to

This was not only a thoughtful

and gracious gesture on the part of

the Engman family but a most gen-

to the boys of the well known

SERVICES AT CHRIST

Organ and Vocal Program

Of Half House Followed

Regular Sabbath

Service.

Parishioners of Christ Episcopal

Church, Beach boulevard and Carroll

avenue, were given a musical treat

Sunday, after regular services, in

the form of a pre-Christmas pro-

Mr. Laville Bremer, noted organ-

The vocalists were Mr. and Mrs.

nod-Dorothea Forshee and Ken-

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY

And Patrons Exchange

Yuletide Gifts.

The students of St. Joseph Acad-

emy were dismissed on Wednesday

at noon for the holiday season. The

class rooms were beautifully deco-

others with different colored lights-

infant. The Christmas parties were

held in each room with candies and

goodies and gifts distributed by

candy from the Parents Club and

holy picture from Mother St. John,

Wednesday, January 3rd, with

United States Navy yields planes

ze under military restrictions.

MARK PRE-HOLIDAYS

Organ

Kenneth Thompson and Miss Doro-

gave three numbers.

voices of quality.

The program follows:

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

back school" of St. Stanislaus.

**CHRISTMAS EVE** 

the boys.

OFFICE MONDAY A. M.

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# NEARLY ONE THOUSAND POOR CHILDREN RECEIVE GIFTS FROM XMAS TREE

Bro. Peter's Annual Gesture to the Poor of Community-Assisted by Generous Friends Who Help Make This Possible.

Through the thoughtfulness and kindliness of Brother Peter president of St. Stanislaus College, and the generosity of the citizens of Bay St. Louis, nearly a thousand children of every creed were made happy on last Friday with the annual distribution of toys for the poor, held in the gymnasium of St. Stanislaus College, with Brother Peter in direct charge, assisted by several of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, members of the Mothers Club of the College and that most popular gentleman of the hour, Santa Claus personally greeting each child.

Long before the appointed hour, a happy jostling crowd of hundreds of boys and girls assembled on the

At two o'clock, the first children mailing and receiving of packages. were permitted to enter the gymnasium and Brother Peter and Santa during Christmas week, which rep-Claus greeted them and arranged resents a vast amount of mail hanand fruit with balloon and horn.

large tea-sets, large sail boats and over last year's sales. given larger girls.

After the distribution was ended, tions of Bay St. Louis on their way CHRISTMAS DINNER home clutching toys and with faces radiantly happy over the thought that Santa had not forgotten them after all, and many a touching little incident could be added to this Under Patronage of Parentstory—the mother with three small tots, sparsely clad and with bare feet and legs, blue with cold, and inquiring whether food would be given also-the children of indigent, sick persons brought in by automobile through the generosity of more fortunate and kind persons seeking

ability to organize, to systematize—to ed an appetizing and well prepared say nothing of his well known exec- Christmas dinner to more than a utive ability—is not amiss. For it hundred school children in their well is here where the handling of this equipped lunch room. mass of children and distribution of | The long tables in the lunch room gifts operated as perfectly as clock- were prettily decorated with red work was noted.

avoiding crowding and confusion. It ents Club for the nice treat. every angle and proved the out- ty of the school. standing contributing factor to the underprivileged children of the community.

Ladies assisting Brother Peter at the toy distribution were: Mesdames Edouard C. Carrere, Edmund F. Fahey, John W. Bryan, Hugh P. Burbank, Claude Monti, Chas. G. Wingerter all members of the Mothers Club and Mrs. G. F. Stevenson, staff representative of The Sea Coast Echo.

# BAY P. O. SHOWS INCREASE

This Year's Business Exceeds All Others-46,471 Cancellations During Christmas Week.

Postmaster Leo G. Ford states that college grounds and eagerly awaited the local postoffice this Christmas the moment when they would be did an outstanding business, exceedpermitted to file up stairs, and as ing any previous year by an apprethe time passed, the crowd increased ciable percentage. It is needless to all the time, with infants of less than state, however, that the entire force a year carried in their mothers' arms was called upon to work extra hard and children of even high school age and deserve a great deal of credit hoping that Santa would not forget for handling such an increased volume of business with no delays in

There were 46,471 cancellations children by ages and sex to begin dled for a town the size of Bay St. out. In two hours and with perfect the first two quarters, indicate that order maintained at all times, every the past year's business, including child had been given a handsome toy sale of revenue stamps and migratory bird hunting privilege stamps, rental of boxes and bond sales, show The toys distributed were of the splendid increases, the bond sale better type—with eighteen inch dolls, showing an increase of 100 per cent

balls, leather footballs, baseballs and Bay St. Louis Post Office has a and wooly dogs, and many other city serving as county seat, the local handsome toys. Toilet sets compos- Postoffice's daily business compares ed of comb, brush and mirror were favorably with that of a number of larger and much better populated Coast cities.

# AT CENTRAL SCHOOL WPA LUNCH ROOM

Teachers Club, Miss Nunez, In Charge, Assisted by Ladies.

The W. P. A. Lunch Room at Bay High School with the Parent-Teachers' Association of Bay High sponsoring same and Miss Rita Nunez in Word here as to Bro. Peter's fine charge on Thursday at noon serv-

berries and green leaves and a dinner of roast pork, candied yams, veg-Bro. Peter personally not only sup- etable, salads, fruit and candy was ervised but selected and handed served to the many happy childevery toy and set, of toys. He had ren who were loud and happy in the children called in groups of ages their praise and thanks to the Par-

was the best piece of organization Mrs. W. S. Speer, president of the possible. In brief, and in closing P. T. A. was assisted in making the

#### DEATH "ACCIDENT," SAYS COAST JURY.

Pass Christian-A coroner's ver dict was "accidental death" in the killng of Joe Barbino, 63-year-old Moreau, F. J. Bopp and Miss Mary nego, by an auto officers said was diven by Miss Dorothy Lilley of Bi- of three prominent women of out- mass started, with solos "O Holy building a home in Bookter avenue, loxi, was returned here. Miss Lilley is secretary to Major E. A. Hiller of judging, who found it most difficult Mrs. Edwin Dupre and Mrs. Willam here that her husband died in 1922. the U. S. Veteans' hospital.

# NEGRO AGED 103 YEARS DIES AT HOME IN WAVELAND SUNDAY P.M.

Harry Frye, Civil War Veteran, Union Army, Native Norfolk, Va.—Resided 43 Years in Wayeland—Government Paid Him Generous Pension.

Harry Erye, Negro, aged 103 years, United States, and it was on this died at his home in Waveland on generous allowance he was able to Christmas Eve, at 9:30 o'clock P. M. Nive in comparative comfort. and was buried in the local ceme- Funeral took place Tuesday at Frye was born at Norfolk, Va., bad known the octogenarian for so

the civil war with the Union forces, the last resting place.

ternoon at 2 o'clock and many who March 14, 1936, and fought all thru many years followed the remains to

ne civil war with the childred for Frye lived quietly and enjoyed the St. Margaret's Daughters for their headquarters here.

He had resided in Waveland for Frye lived quietly and enjoyed the charity fund ended on Saturday with Five pesons were killed in high-Five was granted a liberal knew him. He loved the deep south Carol Stevenson as the lucky con- way crashes last Christmas Day, the by the government of the and lived here as a matter of choice. testant.



# the distribution, and the first child- Louis, and compilatioss for the last ren began to receive a toy and file the first two quarters indicate that the first two quarters indicate that ANNOUNCES PRIZE WINNERS FOR INerous manifestation of their kindness DOOR AND OUTDOOR DECORATIONS

bats, wheel-barrows, and wagons, number of businesses which send a games of various kinds, teddy bears volume of mail through and with the send and with the large large and many other city serving as county seat the local Hunted Christmas Trees—Committee of Judges Composed of Out of Town Prominent Women, Members of Coast Clubs.

> The Bay-Waveland Garden Club! on Wednesday night at a meeting of its committee of judges, awarded the following prizes in the Christmas lighting and decoration contest:

Doorway prize—First prize won by Mrs. Charles G. Moreau. Second-Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr.

Honorable mention-Mrs. F. R. Curran Mrs. Minna Briggs and Mrs. Evelyn H. Conner.

Livng Christmas Tree—First prize won by John and James Bryan. Second-Mrs. A. G. Favre.

Honorable Mention-Mrs. D. E. Mollere and S. M. Mayer. Porch Tree-First Prize-Feld-

man's in Waveland. Second Prize-Mrs. George E

Honorable mention—Mrs. Octavie Burbank. Window Tree-First prize-Mrs

(Dr.) M. J. Wolfe. Second Prize-Edwin Ransom. Honorable mention-Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Sr., Mrs. L. Maumus.

Because of the interest displayed in the contest and the outstanding Bro. Peter's Community Christmas event the happy and successful af- beauty and lavishness of the decotree was an unqualified success from fair it was by members of the facul- rations of several business places boys celebrating the mass made a preparing to pare, that the knife and public institutions, and build- fitting setting for the commemora- slipped and severely cut her hand. ings, the Garden Club felt inclined to offer a special prize for the accomplishments in this contest and and as the mass opened, the rear of

> The judging was by a committee of-town Coast clubs, experienced in Night" and "Silent Night" sung by opposite the college stadium. It was because of the number of decorations Witter. Miss Elsa Mauffray sang During the war a son, Theodore S. and their beauty and originality. "Jesu Bambino," accompanied by the Price, died in France, where he was Among the many outstanding choir, and during the mass the choir buried. But later at the request of unique decorations were the follow- sang, beginning with "In Nativitae his father, the remains were coning: The deBen home, presently Domini."

cupied by Antonio Perez, with deco- Several hundred persons received the ardent wish of the father to have rated urns; Touquet home with its holy communion, and immediately the remains of his son brought Santa from each student to the beautifully lighted vine trelles after the mass. Benedicton of the home, but he died the day the ship other, and an individual gift and Preston Vinet with their beautifully Most Blessed Sacrament was said. carrying the body landed in New lighted shrubs; the Seminary's beau- Before and after the mass, throngs York. tifully illuminated cross; the Mer-came to adore at the crib of the In-chants Bank clock; Mrs. Claude Mon-fant which was placed on the left Capt. Arthur T. Price, Jr., Edward Mother St. John and a representative over all the profits to a fund with ti's shrine, and Mrs. C. L. Horton's side of the altar and was beautiful J. Price of New Orleans; Gerald V. tive of the Parents Club visiting which food-filled baskets, commodiilluminated cross; the Saint Joseph in every detail, with its intricate Price of Bay St. Louis, Justus W. each room and listening to the cheers ties and toys were purchased for the Academy's lighted cross; Mrs. John lighting and perfect appointment of Price of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Samuel and songs of the happy girls and poor. The affair went over big and N. Stewart's beautiful gateway.

The Garden Club's committee counted more than one hundred lighted Christmas trees, sixty entries having registered and were very greatly pleased at the wonderful Jackson, Miss.,-Mississippi's Xmas response and great interest taken in holiday weekend was praised by

BIG THIRETON ROLL WONDOWNERS

# MID-NIGHT MASS AT **OUR LADY OF GULF IS**

Decorations Sublime-Mrs. George Guilbault's Choir Scores—Solos and Mass Choir Mark Mass.

Midnght mass, the beautiful and impressive service of the Catholic Church, was celebrated on Christmas eve at our Lady of the Gulf Church pastor, as celebrant, assisted by Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey and Rev. Fath-Altar boys serving.

The church was aglow with many

side altars banked with baskets and floal offerings marking the last vases filled with a profusion of resting place, in attestation of the beautiful red poinsettias, framed by high esteem in which the deceased their large, graceful leaves. The was held and in sympathy to the main altar was lighted by long tapers bereaved. in huge and massive candelabra, and covered with a beautiful altar cloth, der peculiar circumstances. Al-

tion of the feast of the Nativity. Long before midnight throngs of College for the beautiful decorated sons who could not be seated. The newly organized choir, under

direction of Mrs. George Guilbault, with her husband and family, first sang Christmas carols before the living on Jordan river and later

# STATE HAS SAFE, SANE XMAS.

safety leaders today as the safest and sanest in years.

Major T. B. Birdsong, commissioner of the State Highway Safety patrol, asserted not a single fatal vehi-The turkey award sponsored by cular accident had been reported at official recalled.

# DIES AT ORLEANS

OUTSTANDING EVENT Mother of County Beat Officer Buried in Bay St. Louis Wednesday.

> Mrs. Alice Gentillucci, wife of the late Arthur T. P. Price, Sr., died ist, presided at the new organ and NEW YEAR'S EVE at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, Tuesday morning, December 26, at

5:40 o'clock. The remains were laid out at the Briede Funeral Home Tuesday and conveyed to Bay St. Louis early with Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, Wednesday morning to the Price former home from which place funeral took place that afternoon at er Wm. Clark, and a number of 3 o'clock. The Rev. Leo. F. Fahey conducted the last rites, with interment at Cedar Rest cemetery; candles burning and the main and funeal largely attended and many

neth Thompson. 'L'Arlesienne''—Bizet 'The King of Love My Shepherd Is"—Shelley—Charlotte Thompson and Dorothea Forshee. 'The Lord's Prayer"—Malotte Dorothea Forshee. 'Postlude''—Rinck .. Grove again leads Amer. League Mrs. Price came to her death unpitchers in earned runs.

which with the white and gold vest- though long ill, it was while cutting ments worn by the priests and altar the stem off an apple which she was CHRISTMAS PARTIES Blood poisoning set in and her condition took a rapid turn for the worshipers crowded into the church worst and she quickly succumbed. She was a native of New Orleans, awarded a live tree to St. Stanislaus the large church was filled with per- and would have been 81 years old next April.

> In 1902 she moved to this section veyed here for interment. It was

S. McNeely, Mrs. S. H. Cornell, of boys Garden City, N. Y., and Mrs. P. J. Tomeny, of New Orleans.

to local Officer Gerald V. Price, then. county and city officials attended the

Seventy-two Britons lost lives in battle with the Graf Spee. Morgenthau plan to corner neces-Japanese promise to reopen Yang-

ities to avert war now told.

Japanese Foreign Minister optimis-Hull and Cuban envoy sign pact on sugar-restoring rate. tic on pact with U.S.

#### cock County will be sworn in Mon-**ENGMANS** day morning, January 1, 1940, for the full four-year term and will immediately enter upon the discharge PLAY of their duties. Below is published a full list of SANTA officials and officers elected and to be sworn in. It will be noted little or no change is made in the person-

nel of county officials and very lit-For Pupils St. Stanislaus tle in minor offices. It is a fine set of officials and there is every assurance the splendid administration which the county has

Officers recently elected for Han-

enjoyed will be continued. Following is the complete roster: Sheriff and Tax-Collector—Horace islaus "Back School" held its annual L. Kergosien; chief deputy, F. J. Bopp; deputy, Gerald V. Price. Miss

The boys gathered in one of the Vandeleigh Touquet chief office Clerk of Courts-A. G. Favre. County Assessor-George L. Cue-

> Co. Supt., of Education—Kenneth G. McCarty.` County Representative-Otho Res-

> Local Senator-Wiley W. Dear-

Beat No. 1. Supervisor—Charles B. Murphy. Justice of the Peace—L. P. Watson. Constable—C. E. Martin.

5 Beat No. 2. Supervisor-John A. Wheat. Constable—C. C. Kellar. Beat No. 3.

Supervisor—Calvin Shaw. Beat No. 4. Supervisor-Lander Nicaise.

Justice of the Peace-Frutas Fuen-Constable—Alphonse Nicaise. Beat No. 5.

Supervisor-Ed. P. Ortte. Justices of the Peace-L. B. Capdepon and Henry T. Fayard. Constable, Gerald V. Price.

Where no names appear for jus tices and constables in beats none

were elected. Sheriff Kergosien will appoint dep uties in various beats of the county, yet not publicly announced.

# AT LITTLE FAIR GROUNDS, ON OST.

#### thea Forshee all three possessors of Special Program of Sports To Be Presented Sunday 'March of Israelites"—Costa....Organ Afternoon. 'A Heart That Loves Thee"-Gou-

Management of Bay St. Louis Little Fair Grounds, located on O. S. T. 90, suburbs Bay St. Louis, announces an interesting program for Sunday afternoon, New Year's Eve-For this occasion there will be a special program of horse racing, and in additon there will be a number of minor sports. The management promises that from 2:30, time of starting, there will not be a dull moment until the final number will have taken place.

Not only Waveland and vicinity will be well represented but word comes from different points along the Coast that a large delegation of Faculty Members, Students sport fans will journey to the Bay City for the occasion.

Entries from other Coast cities will add to the general interest and variety of the day's card. Management of the Little Fair

Grounds wishes the public a Happy New Year and hope their resort will be a contributing factor to the added rated, with many pretty Christmas pleasure and past time of many durtrees—some all blue and silver and ing the coming year.

#### and each with its beautiful crib and New Year Eve Ball Benefit Deprived School Children.

Christmas Eve ball given at Uncle Charlie's club house, now leased to others, was given under the auswas a financial success and the poor School classes will be resumed on profited largely by the benefit.

Mr. Ortte announces the same As a mark of respect and esteem boarding and day scholars returning benefit will be repeated New Year's eve night at Uncle Charlie's. Proceeds of this benefit will again go to the poor, principally to buy to Finland; purchase of forty craft school books and other school suppies, clothing and things generally needed by the underprivileged school

> This is a manifestation of a fine and benevolent spirit and is characteristic of Mr. Ortte, and his associates, who has even been a friend of the noor.

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#### A FEW PROPHECIES FOR 1940.

**NOR** many years human beings have sought to penetrate the veil of the future and to know, ahead of time, what is coming. Generally, people are interested in the prophecies of almanacs and reputed soothsayings. In Europe, for many years, Old Moore's Almanac has had a great vogue among people who fall for such stuff. Some of our readers may be in- built more private dwellings the past year than terested in its prediction for 1940.

health will fail and Field Marshal Hermann ing activity and a corresponding increase in Goering will succeed him and this may open a realty values. pathway to a reconciliatory peace. Generally, ly predictions for 1940 follow:

In January an important Soviet political | There are more business places over last leader will die; in February, Japanese Imper- year at this time. The number of new estabialistic aims will be sharply checked probably lishments is surprising when summed. And by the United States; Germany and Italy will there are more people dwelling locally have economic and political crises; something. The picture, which we have attempted to leader; Prime Minister Chamberlain will make it tells its story and serves the purpose. to pacification of Western Europe.

In May, there will be a cyclone of Florida, Louis. adverse conditions in Wall Street, possibly revolutions in Germany and Italy and much mili-tinued happiness, abundant health and may tary activity in Poland, Russia and Rumania. heaven's choicest blessings be theirs. In June, Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emanuel must must their steps because the a Happy New Year. signs are bad. In July, military activity will threaten Russia, Iraq, Hungary, Poland and Rumania.

In August, the United States will break off diplomatic relations with the totalitarian states, either Mexico or Cuba. In September, interwhich, in November, will continue and, in Depolitics, with the United States taking the leading role.

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## **BAY ST. LOUIS XMAS ILLUMINATION**

TATHILE other major cities on the Gulf Coast have public street illumination made possible by the co-operation of business sections, it is reported that no town has the private illumination and decoration as our own Bay St. Louis section.

At no time in its history has our own city presented such attractive outdoor Christmas spectacle as this year. Indoor and outdoor trees, porch trees and decorated doorways are informs us that there are over one hundred sep- lies might welcome this, as it would open a arate sets of decorations.

Particularly were these noted for the artistic and effective arrangement. Seemingly no effort was spared.

And back of all this is the fine spirit that

prompted this commendable activity. The Bay-Waveland Garden Club played

most active part in the project.

TO TO

# APPRECIATE SUCCESSFUL MEN.

THE people who live in Bay St. Louis should not have to be taught the valuable lesson of co-operation. It plays a vital part in the successful growth of any city, although, under present economic organization its power is not as plain as in the olden days when every citizen

One of the most valuable assets that a town in this country. can have is successful men. Get that and re- The new type Brewster fighting planes had Services." Church school Sunday at member it. It is high time that the worth of successful business men be appreciated. From them, if anywhere, will come the impulses that them, if anywhere, will come the impulses that sold to the Finns. This is what might be called is called. This council consists of all Till every tongue of every race lead Bay St. Louis to bigger and better achieve-practical help to a democracy in distress and it officers and teachers and members ments. There are quite a number of successful violates no regulation of neutrality. businessmen in Bay St. Louis.

TO TO

# SHORTER BANKING HOURS.

serve new banking hours—from 9 in the morn-plies. ing to 2 afternoon. And on Saturdays from The Finns have won the admiration of the 9 to 12 noon.

is mandatory by law.

change. But to be informed and to remember of its record in paying back the war debt. to come one hour earlier each day.

8 1 7

# BIGGER BOMBERS.

bombers that will be almost twice the size concerned about how others make their money. of the famous flying fortresses which weigh so long as they make it. 35.000 pounds without bomb loads.

but until this great fortress is tested no others public official of the better type. will be constructed. Moreover, the army has We do not subscribe to these beliefs. We are one bomber already that weighs 65,000 pounds inclined to think that the average man and woand has carried more than fifteen tons of cargo man is appreciative of honesty, in business and as high as 6,500 feet.

ST TO

Now is the time to make your plans for 1940 first thing you know the year ahead will be half many who will not agree. Just the same The rone

#### THE OLD AND NEW YEAR

THIS is the time of year one takes an inventory of things. It is well to retrospect for a while in order to see how far we have progressed, whether we have moved forward or retrogressed.

Bay St. Louis has well gone forward. There are many indications to that effect, judging by results. To go into detail here would require space unallotted, however, a few notes might prove not only of interest but to prove not by assumption but by facts.

Our banks perhaps are our best barometers. Both have published statements from time to time and therein we have found resources increased in totals. Both banks have state-wide reputations for their integrity and solidity, and surely it is gratifying to note they are growing larger all the time. The past year is notable.

Our schools show a marked increase in enrollment. Never in the history of the city, private and public schools have the total enrollment reached such high water mark.

Realty values have advanced and this is best evidenced by the active selling and buying noted the latter part of the year. Bay-Waveland has any one year, and it is expected, local realtors According to the unidentified savant, Hitler's say, the new year will witness increased build-

Our local governments have gone forward it says that there will be a strengthening of the with many improvements and for the new year monarchies of the world and a disintegration of the program is already adopted, funds availauthoritarian governments. Important month- able and the march of progress will go unpar-

sensational is promised in March about a Nazi paint is only in part and somewhat casual. But

a major political achievement in April leading | We can well look forward to 1940 for great er and bigger things. All roads lead to Bay St.

> Our people are content. We wish them con-The Sea Coast Echo extends its wish for

> > T T T

# RED ARMY IS A FLOP.

TATHEN the historians write the story of this weather with no freezes before war they will have many a knotty prob- Christmas, and with the luxuriant His youthful ardor charmed the national affairs will take a turn for the bet- lem to unravel. One of the most interesting growth of the poinsettia this season, ter in October, will follow moves for peace, will deal with Italy's current policy. She is there are any number of beautiful supporting the Finns against Germany's eco- bushes about town with a profusion cember, there will be a new orientation of world nomic ally, Russia. At the same time she recutting and preparing these beauticently announced that she still stands firmly ful flowers are offered. by the Rome-Berlin axis. The only way you can get much sense out of that is on the sup-settia to keep it from wilting when position that Mussolini has decided to keep his cut and placed indoors is to invert country out of war at all costs, while cementing them immediately after cutting, thus We cheered him on with shout and six per centum (6 per cent) per annum, her influence in the Balkans.

Also interesting is recent British-French policy toward Russia. For years Allied statesmen were kept awake nights by the fear of a Russo-German alliance—tall tales were told of the let stand in a cool place for a few At length, his hair was touched with Also interesting is recent British-French pol- making two slits in the end of the supposedly indomitable Red Army. Today Eng- hours. land and France are actively helping Finland so far as is possible, and have thrown their whole moral weight behind the little nation. And, say treat at seeing the beautiful Christcorrespondents abroad, it looks as if the Allies mas cactus known as crab-claw are no longer afraid of Russia joining Germany which is owned by Mrs. Kate Conmany and a member of the contest committee in military action. Some even say that the Al- are and on which the six blooms at present. new front—the Allied high command apparently thinks it would be suicidal to attempt to storm the Siegfried Line.

> One reason for this may be Russia's military showing in Finland. The Red Army, accord-one a magnificent pink specimen ing to military experts, is a flop. Its high com- measuring three inches across the mand is stupid, and its troops poorly trained, flower. equipped and disciplined. And its airplanes and motorized equipment have fallen far short of the advertisements. An efficient army, such Schedule of Bay Saint as the German or French, they say, would have taken Finland in less than a week.

V I V

# U. S. PLANES TO FINLAND.

TT is refreshing to read that beleaguered Finland fighting for her life against Russian from 8:30 p. m. to 12:05 a. m. Janturned out to put his shoulder to some public en- aggression will be helped in her struggle by the uary 1, 1940 will be observed the acquisition of forty or fifty plane being built following; "Methodist Advance, Stu- May Heaven make you from this day

Finland, it is said, has about \$4,000,000 in cation. this country with which to buy munitions and guns. Besides it has a credit of \$10,000,000 ship services.—Andrew J. Boyles, with the RFC for the purchase of food-stuffs pastor. and "civilian" supplies. Of course, use of the DEGINNING January 8, 1940, Bay St. Louis larger credit here for such purposes will release banks and others of this district, will ob- other Finnish gold for the purchase of war sup-

world by their defense against the Russians. This is in compliance with the new wage and They have asked help from the nations of the hour law and the change is imperative since it world and they deserve help. Moreover, the United States, through its Congress if neces-Local banks ask that their patrons take notice sary, should not hesitate to lend the Finns some and thereby not be inconvenienced by the money. The republic is a good risk on the basis

# AVERAGE MEN AND WOMEN.

MHERE are people in this country who believe THE United States army is planning five L that the majority of our citizens are un-

These folks believe that the people do not ap-Already the army has under construction a preciate honesty and service in public office and super-plane, which will weigh 150,000 pounds, that they haven't got sense enough to support a

political life, and that the tide is running against selfishness and greed wherever they may be

Quite frankly, we may be wrong. There are Dan dinke en

# I'S TRUE By Wiley Padan



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUES that Fred Lane, who was property man for Maurice Tourneur seventeen years ago, when that noted director made 'Never the Twain Shall Meet.' with Anita Stewart and Bert Lytell, in Tahiti, is working in the same capacity for. Tourneur's son, Jacques, who is directing 'Nick Carter, Master Detective,' his first feature picture, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer," says Wiley Padan. "At the suggestion of his father, who is in France, Jacques asked that Freddie be assigned to the picture for good luck. . . . Incidently, Jacques began his career as a feature director with a scene using two actors and

#### GARDENING.

As this is Christmas time, it is fitting that the Christmas flower the stately and beautifully colored poinsettia be given special mention.

Fortunately with the weather man aiding its cause by providing mild of blooms and a few suggestions on He brought bright gifts to you and

stopping the milk from running out,

Plant lovers will enjoy a rare ner and on which there are ninety-

Among the beautiful camelliajaponica specimens on the Coast are several in the garden of the Otto I shall not love you any less, Briede home on S. Beach Boulevard,

# Louis Methodists For The Coming Week.

Church services for Sunday, December 31, 1939 and the following week. Sunday at 11 a. m. the Pastor will preach from the subject, "Across Another New Year." And dent Recognition and Watch Night of the local board of Christian Edu-

Visitors welcome to all our wor.

markable heauty.

# AN OLD FOR A NEW YEAR.

cannot close my eyes in sleep So much my soul is sighing. A solemn vigil I must keep. The dear Old Year is dving.

thrilled to greet him at his birth He seemed so young and splendid His graces all commended.

A glad and lavish giver . One method for treating the poin- His bounty, like a soundless sea, Ran riot, like a river.

Unmindful of his aging,

He moved with step unsteady. And now, so soon, alas, I know,

His race is run already. Good-bye, Old Year, God bless you

I never shall surrender Allegiance to your worth and will My love is true and tender.

Because I join in greeting The New Year in its loveliness, Your round of joys repeating.

hear the bells begin to ring. I dry the tears that blind me. rush abroad to shout and sing, With bang of door behind me.

bring a wreath to crown your O, brave New Year a-borning. Upon my knee I blithely bow

Among the warring nations. The crown of its creations.

Shall thrill to tell your story.

Blue Mountain ,Mississippi.

France aids status of enemy aliens, most of them refugees.

- Blazing New Trails of Progress -

THROUGHOUT THE STATE are monuments commemorating

the vision and deeds of men who have carried the standard of Mississippi to new heights of achievement.

At the northern threshold of the Delta stands a monument (above) in honor of Major Thomas Gregory Dabney, chief engineer of the levee board in Clarksdale, commemorating his foresight in

levee building and his efforts to make the Delta safe from floods.

Delta in a long graceful curve, sweeps U. S. Highway 61. This modern paved highway is another of a series of monuments with which the State Highway Commissioners are blazing new trails of progress for Mississippi. Once dust-shrouded glories of the Magnolia State can now be seen clearly etched against a coentryside of re-

Down from the bills, to enter the rich alluvial plains of the

BONDS

a Municipality of less than 12,000 inhabitants; and Whereas, the said City intends to issue \$20,000.00 (TWENTY THOUSAND DOL-

legal, with interest at the rate of not as may be necessary and legal, with interlegal, with interest at the rate of not as may be necessary and legal, with intermore than six per centum (6 per cent) per est at the rate of not more than six per annum, for the purpose of constructing centum (6 per cent) per annum, for the eight (8) additional classrooms and purpose of placing certain hard surfaces chasing necessary equipment for same, and drainage and the construction of certo the present Central High School, in tain bridges and culverts upon the streets order to alleviate the crowded condition and avenues of said City, for the health, and to raise its scholastic standing. Dated this the 13th, day of December, said City.

BOARD OF MAYOR AND COMMISSION-ERS, CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS. BOARD OF MAYOR AND COMMISSION-By H. GRADY PERKINS, City Secretary.

read and considered section by section and then as a whole and upon motion of H. and considered section by section and Grady Perkins, Commissioner of Public Utilities, duly seconded by W. L. Bourgeois, Commissioner of Finance, was figure and adopted section by section and then as a whole by the follow-section and then as a whole by the follow-section and then as a whole by the following vote, to-wit:

Those voting yea: G. Y. Blaize, Mayor; Those voting yea: G. Y. Blaize, Mayor; W. L. Bourgeois, Commissioner of Finance and H. Grady Perkins, Commissioner of Public Utilities.

Public Utilities.

#### INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

per picture, it is thought she will ac- suits at a time, at \$200 per. cept the lead in William Wellman's "F. O. B. Detroit," at \$125,000 because of her friendship for Wellman, a sequel to "Gone With The Wind" and also because she will have about because of some dissatisfaction with as much left of the \$125,000 after the ending of the book and the Federal taxes are paid as she would movie, David Selznick thinks this if she received the \$150,000.

The oldest serial feature in Hollywood is "The Lone Wolf" series loudest boosters for the Universal which began in the early 20s and produced 'Destry Rides Again." is still running. Numbers of dif- The reason—the Universal picture erent actors have appeared in the serves as a sort of trailor for his title role, with William Waltren, own, "The Westerner," about to be the most recent holder of the honor. released.

It seems that we are in for another cycle of musicals. MGM has six on its schedule to be released before next June: Warners are working on three: Twentieth Cetnury-Fox has four ;and Paramount, three.

talent search throughout this country, is of the opinion that there South but that he found more handsome young men in the North than anywhere else. Deanna Durbin's father celebrated

ner recent birthday by buying his

first gold watch-chain, evidently feeling that her career was now so firmly launched that a little ex- County will receive bids from banks travagance on his part might not be at the January, 1940, meeting of the For the first time in his long of pursuant to Section 4341 of the career, Eddie Cantor makes a radical Code of 1930.

departure from his familiar high- The said bids must be filed by 10 jinks routine in his current film, o'clock A. M. on Monday, January, "Forty Little Mothers." His is an 15, A. D. 1940. almost straight role.

The profit he makes on Adolphe (SEAL) Menjou's clothes has been sufficient

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE

s a Municipality of less than 12,000 in-Whereas, the said City intends to issue \$20,000.00 (TWENTY THOUSAND DOL-LARS) of bonds, or so much thereof as Board's intention to issue said bonds on or after the 8th, day of January, 1940, and if 20 per cent of the qualified electors of the Municipality shall file no written protest against the issuance of said bonds on or before said date, then the said Board shall issue said bonds without an election. The purpose of said issue of The purpose of said issue of bonds being bonds being for the purpose of issuing for the purpose of said issue of bonds being bonds in the amount of TWENTY THOU-SAND DOLLARS (\$20,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than for the purpose of constructing eight (8) additional classrooms and purchasing nec-essary equipment for same, to the present Central High School, in order to alleviate streets and avenues of said City, for the the crowded condition and to raise its scholastic standing.

Dated this the 13th, day of December,

CALLED AS BY LAW PROVIDED AND HELD IN THE CITY HALL AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M. ON THE 13TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1939, AT WHICH MEETING THERE WERE PRESENT: G. Y. BLAIZE, MAYOR; W. L. BOUR GEOIS, COMMISSIONER OF FINANCI AND H. GRADY PERKINS, COMMIS SIONER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES; THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION W. A. UNANIMOUSLY PASSED AND ADOPT

City to issue TWENTY THOUSAND DOL LARS (\$20,000) of bonds, or so thereof as may be necessary and with an interest rate of not more than six per centum (6 per cent) per annum. for the purpose of constructing eight (8) additional classrooms and purchasing the necessary equipment for same, all and for the present Central High School, in order to alleviate the crowded condito raise the scholastic standing; and Whereas, it is the desire of this Boar to issue its said bonds in the said amount May peace attend your potent sway Mississippi Code of 1930, said statute be-

meno, a weekiy newspaper naving

-DAVID E. GUYTON, year as provided for by law: Now, therefore be it hereby resolved and year, as provided for by law: ordered, that notice of intention to issue said bonds be published in the Sea Coast and ordered, that notice of intention to Echo, and said notice to be as follows, issue said bonds be published in the Sea

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE Whereas, the City of Bay Saint Louis

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Board's intention to issue said bonds on after the 8th, day of January, 1940. Board's intention to issue said bonds on and if 20 per cent of the qualified electors of the Municipality shall file no per cent of the qualified electors of the written protest against the issuance of Municipality shall file no written protest said bonds on or before said date, then against the issuance of said bonds on or the said Board shall issue said bonds before said date, then the said Board without an election. The purpose of said shall issue bonds without an election. issue of bonds being for the purpose of the purpose of said issue of bonds being issuing bonds in the amount of TWEN-for the purpose of issuing bonds in the TY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$20,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary and DOLLARS (\$29,000), or so much thereof

The above and foregoing resolution having been first reduced to writing was

Those voting nay: None.

A LTHOUGH Carole Lombard usu- for Menjou's tailor to purchase a A ally demands at least \$150,000 mansion. Menjou buys fourteen

> While there have been rumors of is improbable.

Samuel Goldwyn is one of the

Madeline Carroll ,gaining so fast a double chin has been noticeable in her still photographs, has been ordered to diet.

Although he has made more pictures than he can remember the name of Gene Autrey is at present jor studio-another Western with Jane Withers and Majorie Weav-

TO THE BANKS OF HANCOCK COUNTY AND ADJOINING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock Board for the privilege of keeping the County Funds or any part there-

This the 13th day of December,

A. D. 1939. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Whereas the City of Bay Saint Louis

BOARD OF MAYOR AND COMMISSION-By H. GRADY PERKINS.

ing the statute authorizing the issuance Mississipfi Code of 1930, said statute being of bonds without an election, provided 20 the statute authorizing the issuance of

having been given three weeks notice by publication of the intention of the Board having been given three weeks notice by Whereas, it is the desire of this Board to issue said bonds; and that notice be published in the Sea Coast Whereas, it is the desire of this Board eral circulation in the City of Bay Saint Echo, a weekly newspaper having a gen-Louis and having had such general cir- eral circulation in the City of Bay Saint

Whereas, the City of Bay Saint Louis s a municipality of less than 12,000 inhabitants: and

\$20,000.00 (TWENTY THOUSAND DOL-LARS) of bonds, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal:

Whereas, the said City intends to issue TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$29.000) Worth of bonds (\$29,000) worth of bonds, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal: Board's intention to issue said bonds on NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the

> Dated this the 13th, day of December, ERS, CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS. By H. GRADY PERKINS.

The above and foregoing resolution havread and considered section by section and ing been first reduced to writing was read

Those voting pay: None.

Jesse L. Lasky, who has jus completed a personally, conducted appearing in his first film for a maare more beautiful women in the NOTICE TO BANKS.

COUNTIES:

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE

Whereas, the City of Bay Saint Louis is a municipality of less than 12,000 inhabitants; and Whereas, the said City intends to issue TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$29,000) worth of bonds, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Board's intention to issue said bonds on or after January 8th, 1940, and if 20 per cent of the qualified electors of the Municipality shall file no written protest against the issuance of said bonds on or before said date, then the said Board shall issue said bonds without an election. amount of TWENTY-MINE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$29,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum (6 per cent) per annum, for the purpose of placing certain hard sur-

health, safety and convenience of the people of said City. Dated this the 13th day of December, BOARD OF MAYOR AND COMMISSION-ERS, CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISS. By H. GRADY PERKINS.

City Secretary. AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COM-MISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, CALLED AS BY LAW PROVIDED AND HELD IN THE CITY HALL AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M. ON THE 13TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1939, AT WHICH MEETING THERE WERE PRESENT: G. Y. BLAIZE, MAYOR; W. L. BOUR-GEOIS, COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE AND H. GRADY PERKINS, COMMIS-SIONER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES; THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS UNANIMOUSLY PASSED AND ADOPT-

Whereas, the City of Bay Saint Louis is Municipality of less than 12,000 inhabi-Whereas it is the intention of said City

to issue TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$29,000) of bonds or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with an interest rate of not more than six per centum (6 per cent) per annum, for the purpose of placing certain hard surfaces and drainage and the construction of certain bridges and culverts upon tion of the said Central High School and the streets and avenues of said City for the health, safety and convenience of the people of said City; and Whereas, it is the desire of this Board

to issue its said bonds in this said amount as provided for by Section 2940 of the per cent of the qualified electors of the Municipality do not file written protest against the issuance of said bonds, after nicipality do not file written protest against the issuance of said bonds, after publication of the intention of the Board

that notice be published in the Sea Coast cultion for a period of more than one Louis and having had such a general circulation for a period of more than one Now, therefore be it hereby resolved issue said bonds be published in the Sea Coast Echo and said notice be as follows,

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE BONDS

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

TRS. Alma Slade spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Zinser and family.

Jerome Henley came in from school to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Mrs. Willie Schieb was a week end visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Fayard.

Mrs. Tom Bourgeois was in New Orleans for Christmas with her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Zimmerman visited Mrs. Zimmerman's parents, Mr. of the family reunion held at his and Mrs. W. B. Delmas in Hands- home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cahill visited Mrs. Cahill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sauer for the holidays.

a happy time in New Orleans with Curet, Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois, Ben-Mrs. Russell's mother.

to spend their holidays here and despite the bad weather enjoyed it A MERRY XMAS AT to the utmost.

Miss Thelma Fayard was here friends and relatives.

organ for midnight mass at Pearl- mas spirt by making merry and water from wells, who do all launington. Miss Mary di Benedetto happy the dinner hour. rendered three beautiful selections on the violin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corbin of Houma, La., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin for the Christmas festivities,

Charles and Ralph sons of Mrs. Chas. Fredell came over from L. S. U. for the Yuletide.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Herlihy spent the weekend with Mrs. White and Dr. and Mrs. Burnley White at Algiers, La. During their absence Miss Hazel Herlihy had charge of their business.

#### THEODORE ROBIN HOME; ....STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

At an early hour Tuesday morning lightning struck a pine tree in the yard of Mrs. T. T. Robin. It was split in half and fell on a hot house almost destroying it. It blew out the fuses and proved an exciting time for the Robins.

Within several days bandits, two men and two women robbed the slot machines in the business places of Mr. Villere and Mr. Zimmerman. They were arrested and the money

# AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, 28-29. LANA TURNER, RICHARD CARLSON & ARTIE SHAW'S ORCHESTRA in THE DANCING CO.ED" News and Cartoon.

Saturday 30.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON & RUTH HUSSEY in "BLACKMAIL" Comedy and Chapter No. 5 "RED

BARRY" Sunday 30.—One night only. WALLACE BEERY, CHESTER MORRIS & VIRGINIA GREY in

"THUNDER AFLOAT" News and Cartoon.

FLORENCE RICE, KENNY BAKER AND THE MARX BROS.

"A DAY AT THE CIRCUS" Short Subjects.

Tuesday-Wed., 2-3. FRANCHOT TONE & ANN SOTHERN in "FAST AND FURIOUS"

Short Subjects. Thursday Friday, 4-5. JOEL McCRAE & BRENDA MARSHALL in "ESPIONAGE AGENT."

Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday

DESIGNING A PLANE AT CURTIS WRIGHT'S, CALIF.

Miss Nola Rita Morrere came down from Alabama State College to be with her family. She received a letter from her brother Herlihy, who is at Curtis Wright School in California in whmich he says he is designing a plane and wonders if it will go up or down.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Milner, Patricia, Mrs. M. Bourgeois and Marcel motored to the city to be with their respective families for Christ-

Mr. Ed Ruhr was happier because

#### ON THE SICK LIST FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK.

The following folks are on the sick list and we earnestly hope for Mr. J. C. Russell and family had their speedy recovery: Mrs. Joe nie Turcotte, Jr. Rene Marrero broke his arm in two places and The Larmann family came over Pat Toomey was shot in the leg.

# MOLLERE'S CHICKENBURGER.

#### LOCALITIES LIKE RECENT DROP IN **AUTO TIRE PRICE**

Show Appreciation In Purchase of Casings, Station Head Says.

Announcement by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of drastic reductions in the consumer list price of tires and tubes has been enthusiastically received by residents of this area, according to E. J. Arceneaux,

Goodyear dealer. "The public seems appreciative of the fact that Goodyear has made this contribution toward price stabilzation in the face of the current general upward trend," Mr. Arceneaux declared. "We have received many calls of commendation, but real proof of the way local motorists feel about the reductions is seen in the increase in sales since the new prices became effective on

"Coming at this time of the year, when highways in many sections of the country are wet and slippery, the price reductions are especially important to car owners who realize that new tires, are the best possible protection against skids." Mr. Arceneaux said.

In the original announcement, President P. W. Litchfield of Goodyear explained that the reductions strategic points throughout the U. S. New Year. that have brought about a more simplified system of distribution. He also emphasized the company's MRS. ROBERT PERALTA belief that "this principle of imme- DIES IN NEW ORLEANS. diately passing a legitimate share of such savings along to the public is consistent with enlightened economic policy and indispensable to the continuance of national recov-

"It is the opinon of Goodyear exizing prices to a degree unknown and Eugene Peralta, Pass Christian, ecutives that in addition to stabilrangement will correct the evils of ralta, New Orleans; three sisters, fictitious price lists, from which long Mrs. Lena Weitz, Mrs, Rosie Fazzio January 1—One night discounts have been offered, and and Mrs. Julia Cuccia and several re\_establish consumer lists on a valil basis," Mr. Arceneaux concluded.

#### CHRISTMAS EXCITEMENT IN CLASSROOMS.

were held in each of the rooms and New Orleans. gifts exchanged among the children, with teachers being especially remembered with lovely gifts from pean war from American waters. their pupils and classes.

Bremen's captain says speed and fog enabled the liner's escape.

# CHARGEINIE

Effective January 1.

Train No. 33 daily for New Orleans will leave 6:10 a. m. instead 6:20 a.m.

Train No. 99 daily for New Orleans will leave 6:25 a. m. instead 6:84 a.m.

Train No. 5 daily for New Orleans will leave 2:54 p. m. instead 2:38 p.m.

Train No. 98, The Pan-American for Louisville and Cincinnati will leave 10:26 p. m. instead 10:10 p. m.

Por delails consule 7, & N. Ticket Agent

## SPARKS FROM THE ELECTRIC WIRES

(R. E. A. CO.OP.) By KILO WATT.

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

HOPE all of you had as much turkey and cranberry sauce and other fixin's as I did at Christhelpings you took.

By the way, next time you're out on U. S. Highway 90 going New Orleans way, take a good look at that ingenious little highway traffic counter which the Mississippi State Highway Dept. is operating on the line of Coast Electric Power Association. It consists of an electric eye arrangement and looks very much like two traffic signals on each side of the road. It counts every vehicle of sufficient size to break the beam and thus gives the Highway Department a record of the traffic gong to and fro on U.S. 90 at that point. Just another one of the many marvels of electricity.

After an unfortunately long delay, construction is again active on the co\_op's new lines in Harrison county. This means that early in 1940 the co-op will take in approximately half a thousand new members in rural areas around Pass Christian, Gulfport, Lyman, Saucier, and Bi-A very merry time was spent at loxi. Had you stopped to think that from Panama enjoying a visit with Mollere's Chickenburger Christmas within less than a hundred miles day. Around thi-ty-five turkey of your well-lit, comfortable home dinners were served and strangers there are literally hundreds upon Miss Agnes Bourgeois played the and friends all joined in the Christ- hundreds of people who carry their dry by hand, who heat irons over a coal or wood fire, who even read by kerosene lamps—all because electricity is not available? Of course, there are a few who operate light plants by gasoline, but that is an expensive and troublesome process which is employed or afforded by only a minority of rural dwellers.

> Not that the utility companies have fallen short of their job, for certainly no one could deny the merit and efficiency of their organization. It just happens to be more than any one company or organization can do to carry electricity into highways and byways for a widely scattered population. Expensive equipment and material are required to build power lines and this makes it impossible to serve these rural areas at a profit. It takes hundreds of little organizations all over the United States, made of people who inhabit the highways and byways and who see fit to go and get what cannot feasibly be brought to them. They ask no profit; they want only electricity, and they get it at the lowest possible cost. Amassing no profit means paying no taxes; however, what money is spent on these lines is spent in states like Mississippi, in counties like Harrison, Hancock, and Pearl River, by other co-operative associations like the Coast Electric Power Association.

were made possible by savings in 1940 will be for those nearly five Piernas and was generally affiliated Trust on land in Hancock County, Grace, by deed dated April 27, manufacturing costs resulting from hundred families who for the first with all things that pertained to the Mississippi,; and modernization of the company's fac- time can pump water into their kit- welfare of his race and the town tories n Akron, Los Angeles, Jack- chens and have electric lights for and townspeople generally.

by establishment of bulk plants at Yours for a Happy & Prosperous Joseph Graves, a dentist, of New visions of the Trust Dood did on the 15th day of December, A. D.

Pass Christian, Dec. 26-Mrs. Jos ephine Musich Peralta died in New Orleans at 3922 Buadin street. She was the widow of Robert Peralta and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Ragain; four sons, Robert Peralta and Frank Peralta and Joseph Pegrandchildren and other relatives. The class rooms and Christmas in the Catholic cemetery. The de- the docket of said court, the under Mississippi and thus described. trees in each room at Bay High ceased was well-known in Pass signed as Special Commissioner in school created a stir of excitement Christian where was born and spent said cause, will on, on Friday last among the school all of her life except the past ten children when Christmas parties or twelve years when she lived in

Latin nations act to keep Euro-

# CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To: Frank W. Manning, C. Greer Moore, Greer C. Moore, Wm. G. Rankin, Wm G, Rankin, Jr., Viola E. Rankin, George Wm. Boh, J. C. Turman, Nolan Kammer, M. C. Fraim, Mrs. M., C. Fraim, J. M. Fraim and Herbert M. Cook, Defendants:

You are hereby summonded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the terbrook Street, Bay St. Louis, Mis-said Gulf of Mexico and Northwest Fourth Monday of, the 26th day of sissippi and is the identical proper- by South R. R. Street. February, A. D. 1940, to defend the ty now used by the said Daniel Lasuit in said court of R. J. Williams fontaine in the operation of said of land designated as Lot Number Land Company, Inc., complainant, pressing shop. being suit number 4296 on the Gen- Said property

A. D. 1939. (SEAL)

A. G. PAVRE, Chancery Clerk

#### Walleyer Baring AT A. & G. THEATER IN "THUNDER AFLOAT"

Supported by Chester Morris And Virginia Grey in Thrilled-Packed Drama.

Thrilling story of those littleknown days of the World War when U-boats attacked Atlantic Coast shipsuffering too much from the extra ping and improvised subchasers with untrained men went out to meet the menace, "Thunder Afloat" brings Wallace Beery to the screen of the A. & G. Theater next Sunday and Monday, in one of his two-fisted

> As a tugboat captain who tries to fight the war single-handed after a submarine has sunk his beloved craft, Beery is supported by Chester Morris, who appears as his bitter tugboat rival and later his commanding officer in the navy, and by Vir-

ginia Grey, seen as his daughter. Among the thrillng action sequences are scenes showing the raiding and sinking of Beery's tugboat and string of barges by a U-boat, the torpedoing of a lightship, the disabling of a subschaser and Beery's near-death when he goes under water to cut a fouled rudder cable. U-boat opening fire on and sinking a Gloucester schooner when schooner tries to ram her, and the crippling of the sub by depth bombs as the subchaser fleet closes in.

Cast in featured roles are Douglas Dumbrille as the District Commander, Carl Esmond as the U-boat captain, Clem Bevans as a veteran of Manila Bay, John Qualen as a mate. Regis Toomey as Beery's second-in-command. Charles Lane and Phillip Terry as naval officers, Hen-

ry Victor, Addison Richards, Hans Joby, Henry Hunter and Jonathan Action shots at sea were filmed off the Atlantic Coast with the remnant of the chester fleet of World War days, and off the Coronado Is-

lands on the West Coast with the

CHRISTMAS DAY

U. S. S. Sturgeon, one of the newest of the navy's submarines. VALUED COLORED CITIZEN DIES ON

Joseph Joly Graves, Aged 67. Succumbs to Long Illness—Buried On Wedneday.

Joseph Joly Graves, native-resident of Bay St. Louis, aged 67 years, died at his home on Kellar avenue Christmas day, after a long and general illness. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon ceremony at the church of St. Rose de Lima, with the pastor, the Rev. Holken, officiating; interment, St. Mary's cemetery "Joe" Graves, as he was well known, was one of the best colored citizens of this community, and enjoyed the respect of all who knew him. His life was one of industry and usefulness.

He was secretary for many years Milton C. Grace, and Harold S. second of said deeds dated Septemof the Promote Benevolent Associa- Grace executed a Deed of Trust to ber 11, 1901 and recorded in the tion, national secretary of the so- Ethel H. Gex, Trustee to secure an office of the Chancery Clerk for the ciety of Peter Claver, and local indebtedness therein mentioned to aforesaid County and State in Book secretary; secretary of the Hancock the Merchants Bank & Trust Com- A-1, pages 421-422. Secretary; secretary of the Hancock County Republican Executive Committee under Chairman Louis J. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Laura Keon Martinez to John D. So think what a wonderful year mittee under Chairman Louis J.

Orleans; and Pierre Graves, graduate druggist. His wife died many years Gex, which appointment is duly reago. He never remarried but lived corded in Vol. 34, pages 228, Records to personally rear his sons. Other of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND Deed to Wena G. Phillips, Trustee, relatives also survive.

Funeral was in charge of the and Fahey Funeral Home.

Friends of Garner deny that his

candidacy is anti-Roosevelt.

Commerce Chamber reports grow-

ing shortage of skilled labor.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Mrs. Peralta's body was brought to Hancock County, Mississippi, ren-land, situated in Hancock County, lowing described land, to-wit:

Pass Christian yesterday evening to dered on the 7th day of November, Mississippi and described in said SE¼ of NW¼ of Section Mississippi and described in SE¼ of NW¼ of Section Mississippi and described in SE½ of NW¼ of Section Mississippi and described in SE½ of NW¼ of Section Mississippi and described in SE½ of NW¼ of Section Mississippi and described in Section Mississippi and Mi the home of her son, Eugene Peral- A. D. 1939 in a certain cause pend- Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit: ta, 220 Henderson avenue, and the ing in said court, wherein Joseph V. funeral was conducted from there Bontemps is complainant and Daniel at 2 o'clock today with interment Lafontaine is defendant, No. 4264 on

> MONDAY. THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1940

est bidder for cash the following de- lic street running parallel to and adscribed personal property situated in

said county to-wit: 2 Hoffman pressing machines 1 Steam boiler 1 Smoke stack

2 tables I Singer sewing machine

Clothes racks 2 Gasoline tanks 2 Weaver washers 1 Utility tumbler 1 Gasoline motor

Book extractor

# No Better Time to Build Than the Present

CHEAPER TO REPAIR AND REMODEL NOW THAN LATER. WELL-KEPT PROPERTY IS AN ASSET.

DON'T LET YOUR HOUSE SUFFER

FOR want of Paint; save the surface. DON'T neglect your house Roof. A leaky roof will destroy the interior.

Material will never be as cheap as the present.-Save the house. Delay means for a big bill later. "A stitch in time saves

DON'T delay repairs. That hastens the end of a The adage still holds good:

We handle a complete and select assortment of-

# **Building Material**

and can supply at once to build any type of dwelling or business place of any size. OUR VAST SUPPLY DEPARTMENT ALWAYS FULLY STOCKED. Also a full line of

#### Sherwin-Williams Paint —The Better Kind —

No order too small or too large to handle.

We specialize in better lumber at no more cost than the inferior kind.

Individual and Personal attention at all Times. Prices and estimates cheerfully and promptly given at all times. We are friendly. Our force uniformly courteous.

-TELEPHONE 7-

BAY ST. LOUIS MISS. MAGNOLIA BLDG.

# History of Beginnings "High Hatting Them" . THIS IS A SKETCH FROM WHICH RIDICULED SOCIAL AND OFFICIAL

Handkerchiefs HANDKERCHIEFS WERE

FIRST USED AS COVERINGS FOR THE HEAD WHEN THEY WERE KNOWN AS, **KERCHIEFS** 

There's nothing "high hat" about this bank. We strive to be friendly and understanding in all dealings with clients and this is particularly true of our dealings with prospective home owners. They find us sincerely interested in their financial problems and ready to make home-buying funds available through mortgage loans. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE.

**CARICATURES** 

**PRETENTIONS** 

WHEN HIGH HATS

WERE EMBLEMS

OF AUTHORITY

AND STATUS

ginia Grace, Matthew A. Grace, Ed- 19 and 20 of the Records of Deeds win H. Grace, Daniel H. Grace, for Hancock County, Miss., and the

cured is past due and unpaid and the cock County, Miss. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Advertised, posted and dated this December 1st, 1939 appoint Ethel H. land in Hancock County, Mississippi;

> Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, legal holder of tee to foreclose said Deed of Trust; Now, therefore, I will on

> MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940 between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County

1st. That certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Having a frontage of 200 or more feet front on the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, or Mississippi Sound, and extending back between parallel lines within legal hours, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County expose for sale, and sell to the high-lest hidder for each the fall within legal hours, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County less to the Southern lines of a public street within a course lie street within a pack between parallel lines of the fall within legal hours, at the front door of the court lines of the fall within legal hours, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County less to the Southern lines of a public street within legal hours, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County less to the Southern lines of a public street within legal hours, at the fall within legal hours, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County less to the Southern lines of a public street within legal hours, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County less to the Southern lines of a public street within legal hours. 46 of the Third Ward of the Town from this date will bar the claim. of Waveland, as per the present official map of said town made by E. 1 Ford truck motor No.... with S. Drake, and filed in the office of the words Exclusive Dry Cleaners the Chancery Clerk of the said painted on the sides of the body. County, July 5, 1905, being bounded All of said property is now located as follows: On the Northeast by land in or at the pressing shop of the of A. D. Britch Est., Southwest by Exclusive Dry Cleaners No. Es- Mrs. A. F. Delbert, Southeast by

2nd. That further parcel or tract 51 of the Third Ward, Town of being suit number 4296 on the General Chancery Court Docket of said
county, wherein you are Defendants.

This the 20th day of December,
A. D. 1939. The above tracts of lands being A. G. FAVRE, the same property conveyed to Laura Special Commissioner. Keon Martinez by Eppie E. Barr and

John J. Barr by two separate deeds; the first of which is dated May 16, Whereas, on February 4, 1935, Vir- 1901, and recorded in Book A-1, pp.

1920, and recorded in Vol. D-2, Whereas, the indebtedness so se-pages 56-57, Deed Records of Han-

> WENA G. PHILLIPS, Substituted Trustee.

By virtue of a decree of the Chansissippi, rendered on November 8th, Deed is Recorded in Vol 32, page 9 said indebtedness having requested A. D. 1939, in Cause No. 3989, on the of the Records of Mortgages and me, the undersigned substituted trus- docket of said Court, wherein Forest Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock Garriga is Complainant and Mrs. County, Mississippi; and Lucretia Ladner, et als are Defend-

missioner will on

Court House door of Hancock Coun- within legal hours, sell at public close said Trust deed: ty, Mississippi the undivided eight- outcry to the highest and best bidder Now, therefore, I will, on By virtue of the provisions of a ninths interests of the above named for cash at the front door of the decree of the Chancery Court of parties in the following described Courthouse of said County the fol-Township 7, S. R. 14 West, Hancock County.

of foreclosing lien. Given under my hand this the 7th day of December, A. D. 1939. A. G. FAVRE

Special Commissioner NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., on July 5th, 1905. estate of Rita L. Breath, deceased, joining the right of way of the L. were granted to the undersigned by the 15th day of December, A. D. and L. R. R. and known as the South R. R. Street; which said land County Mississippi on the 12th day was formerly designated as Lots 53 of December, 1939, and therefore was formerly designated as Lots 55 of December, 1939, and therefore and 54 of the Second Ward, Town of notice is hereby given requiring all waveland as per plat of said town persons having claims against the made by W. R. Seal, surveyor, and filed in the office of the Clerk of and registered by the Clerk of said the Chancery Court of said County, Court within six months from this Nov. 5, 1888; but which said land is date and failure to so probate and now known as Lots 43, 44, 45 and register same within six months of this Board not later than 11

CHARLES A. BREATH. SR. Rita L. Breath. Deceased.

# Breath Betrays I

Bad breath, biliousness, headaches These are symptoms which often point to constipation. Don't neglect these signs. It may lead to more of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, no appetite or energy. Just take some spicy all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT by simple directions tonight and it will cleanse your bowels gently, thoroughly. Pone is imparted to lazy bowel muscles by BLACK-DRAUGHT, Try it.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE.

Whereas, on August 16, 1937, Mrs. Annie L. Eager executed a Trust to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Merchants Bank & ery Court of Hancock County, Mis- Trust Company and which Trust

Whereas, said indebtedness so seants, the undersigned Special Com- cured is past due and unpaid; and Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder MONDAY, JANUARY 1ST, A. D. of said indebtedness have requested me, the undersigned trustee to fore-

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940, between legal hours offer for sale SE 4 of NW 4 of Section 10, and sell to the highest bidder for cash in front of the front County Court House door of Hancock Coun-Said sale is made for the purpose ty, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and described in said Deed of Trust as fol-

> lows, to-wit: Lots Nos. 65 and 66 of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland, as per the present official plat of said town made by E. S. Drake, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Clerk Advertised, posted and dated this

WENA G. PHILLIPS,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to be delivered to the Clerk o'clock A. M. on Monday, January 8, 1940, for the maintenance and Administrator of the Estate of upkeep of public roads, bridges and culverts in Hancock County, for a period of four years ending the first Monday of January, 1944. Each bid to be accompanied by Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5000.00 as evidence as evidence of good faith, and, in the event the said bid is awarded, and the successful bidder fails to make bond, this amount shall be forfeited to Hancock Coun-

> The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 13th day of December, A. D. 1939.

A. G. FAVRE. Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi

WILLIAM GARGAN in "Joe and Ethel Turp Call On The President"

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RAY MILLAND ROBERT CUMMINGS "Everything Happens At Night"

WEDNESDAY "They Shall Have Music"

COMING "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

# The State of Lette

# City Echoes

New Orleans visiting with relatives Monti.

spent last week end in New Orleans home Tuesday morning from Atlanta, unkempt tangle they once were. rell and Mr. Rene deMontluzin enas house guests of their relatives Mr. Ga., where they spent Christmas Handsome shrubs, planted charming- joying their hospitality.

at New Orleans. with Mr. Porter's parents in Evans City, Pa.

-Martha Molinet, student at S. J. A., and two brothers, students at St. Stanislaus College, are spending the holidays with friends in Grammercy, La.

out from New Orleans Wednesday school. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Price, an old friend of the Edwards fam-

—The Echo is glad to learn Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldredge have recovered sufficiently from their recent leave Touro Infirmary.

bile agent, has just returned from lery, son of Mrs. C. R. Vallery and Coast and is eagerly anticipated. Memphis where he is endeavoring the late Mr. C. R. Vallery, of Ferrito speed up delivery of several cars day, La., were married there. sold during the holidays.

of the continued improvement of satin made with leg-o-mutton sleeves Gaynel Gex, at Touro Infirmary, a and bustle and wore a finger-length

that she is expected home today. -Joseph di Benedetto, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh di Benedetto, has returned from a visit of several months to different sections of Southern California and is delighted to be back home for the Yuletide sea-

-The Misses Frances and Marter, Amelia on her return to her with pink satin blouses and skirts dancing at one of the popular new same indoors. home in Alexandria, La., for a few days visit and will all, return on Friday to spend New Year's at home with the family.

-Visiting at the Speer home for the Christmas holidays were the foldaughter, Charlotte, of Slaughter, leans, La. La., and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Davis, of Mansfield, Ga.

Mexico.

has as her house guest for the holidays her sister, Mrs. Glas, from New Orleans. Guests for the Christmas Vallery wore a grey wool suit with premises for the holidays, the iron dinner included Mrs. Kate Conner blue hat and accessories, and after a gateway particularly, had quite a

Louis. -Motoring in a party from Mobile and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Smith for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Mat Smith and baby daughter, and Miss Annie Louise Dooley, sister of Mrs. Smith, returning home on Wednesday.

children who reside at Galveston, Mississippi where the two families Texas, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Webb's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton. They are extremely fond of the Oleander City, but express a predelection for the

Bay City. -Miss Mary C. Mattingly, of Washington, Indiana, is visiting her brother, Bro. Timothy, of the Order of the Sacred Heart, at St. Stanislaus College for the New Year holidays and will remain until Janu. ary 3rd. Miss Mattingly is a most attractive member of the younger

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Jr., and the baby, who have been spending Christmas here under the parental roof, have returned to the home at Columbus, Miss., and were accompanied by City Commissioner and Mrs, H. Grady Perkins, their young daughter, Temple, and Mr. Emile J. Gex, Jr., who is home for the holidays from Tulane. They will remain

-Neneta Wood is visiting in New Orleans with her mother, Mrs. A. Wood, of Cuba, and brother, Archie. Mrs. Wood, coming here to spend the Yuletide with her children, unfortunately became ill and was

indisposition shortly. ple who visited with friends in Me- merry Christmas. ridian and Miss Chris Eley who spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eley at Moss Point, while Miss Ione Tittsworth left on Thursday for her home in Shelbyville, Tenn.

-Bro. Alexis ,vice president of St. Stanislaus college, left Wednesday morning over the L. & N. rail route tending a meeting of the executive Columbia, where the White family board of the National Catholic Ed- have always resided: ucation Association, and of which he is a member. This will serve as

own S. S. C. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmisano closed their place of business Christmas temporarily and spent the greater part of the day in New Orleans, where they were the house guests of Mrs. J. Dominici and sonin-law and daughter of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boneval, along with other immediate relatives of

the family. Anderson are the proud parents of a little daughter, Patrica Ann, born on last Thursday at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans. Mrs. Anderson penditure of the state's budget for is the former Donna Mae Quintini, this purpose. daughter of Mrs. Thomas Quintini

-Mr. and Mrs. Emile Necaise geois and Mrs. Bourgeois returned weed patch, the brambled mat, the Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff C. Ferand Mrs. Calvin Ladner and family. with their son-in-law and daughter, ly, now make the mansion lawn -City Attorney and Mrs. Lucien Abbie, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rogers. handsome, as it should be. Trees Mr. Bourgeois is a diligent worker have been cared for as a frame for friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. mas with their relatives, Dr. and and seems to never stop, taking no the historic house which has been Arthur A. Scafide were entertained Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, and family time off for himself but always for the scene of so much Mississippi his- by them at a cocktail party at their others. This is the first time he has tory. Eddie Porter and his parents, gotten away since 1916, when he Mrs. White has set a high stanto the East for the holidays visiting men. Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois en- is leaving a beautiful foundation for japonica camellia tree is again this joyed their trip, and stay immense- her successors, through the years, year covered with its lovely blossoms ly and it is needless to say they en- to build on. joyed visiting Atlanta. It was one of the most enjoyable of all Christ- MISS DEL BONDIO

mases. -Messrs John and James Bryan are visiting friends in Thibodeaux, La., and are on a hunting trip, as -Mr. George H. Edwards came part of their holiday vacation from

# VALLERY—GIVENS

Methodist Church at Logtown was night. the scene of a beautiful wedding automobile accident to be able to when Georgia Givens, daughter of tenth annual New Year's Eve parthe late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Givens, ty to her friends of Bay St. Louis -Ben F. Hille, popular Oldsmo- of Logtown, and Herman Floyd Val- Pass Christian and from along the

The bide was strikngly attired in -Friends will learn with interest an old-fashioned gown of ivory

the arm of her uncle, Mr. J. A. Bousquet, of Slidell, La. Misses Minnie Otis, of Logtown, Mary Wilkes Meadors, of Homer, over satin, and carried small old resorts on the Coast.

baby breath tied with tulle bows. Glenn Evans, of New Orleans, was best man to the groom and the ush-

-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore Methodist minster of Pascagoula. —Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore are presently enjoying an extensive motor trip through New Mexico, accompanied by their little sons. Jim—

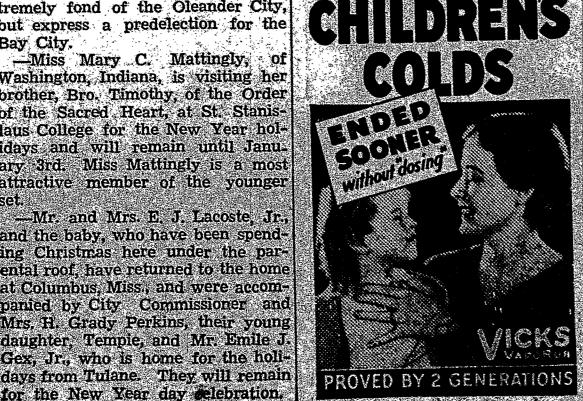
Methodist minister of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the Misses Givens in Logtown with the Misses Givens in Logtown with the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. Caffery Pond, and little daughter, Lynn, all of New Orleans.

Mrs. N. L. Carter has returned to the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the Misses Givens in Logtown with the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the home of the matter of Pascagoula. A reception was held imme wedding cake gracing the beauti- Mrs. H. F. Jonas. fully appointed table in the dining

they will reside.

graduate of Louisana State Univer- family from New Orleans. sity and a member of the faculty of the university, the wedding claim--Mr. and Mrs. Roland Webb and ing interest in both Louisiana and den Club and a successful worker. for the holiday.

are well known.



Personal and General

boys and girls returning to spend the -Members of the faculty of Bay lic buildings and grounds decorated High School spending the holidays and illuminated by bright lights and elsewhere were Miss Lavergne Tem- colors and every preparation for a

#### THE FIRST LADY OF THE STATE AND HER HOME AT THE CAPITAL CITY.

Harriet Gibbons, woman editor of sion at Jackson, which she will soon her vist, which was all too short. for St. Louis, Mo., where he is at- leave, returning to her home at

The Governor's Mansion in Jackvacation as well to the popular, be- the residence in it of that lovely the club's out-of-town guests for loved young vice president of our lady, Mrs. Hugh White, and when that evening with an egg-nog party. she goes back to her own beautiful home in Columbia she will leave the mansion a different house entirely will entertain at an informal open from the bare, unattractive, run- house party New Year's Eve at their

> she moved four years ago. Mrs. White has taste and a fine appreciation of what is worthwhile ing to her taste and her thrifty ex- from Houston, Texas.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fernandez and the late Thomas Quintini, and side, too, good sense and a fine ap- Xmas morning after midnight mass and little family spent Saturday in niece of Sheriff and Mrs. Claude preciation of artistic values have at their home on Citizen street at a -City Commissioner W. L. Bour- at the mansion do not resemble the Scafide, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R.

attended a convention of State Wood- dard as First Lady of the state, and

### ISSUES CARDS FOR NEW YEAR EVE PARTY.

Miss L. C. Del Bondio has issued cards for her annual New Year's On Friday, December 22nd, the o'clock with supper served at mid\_ years with one of the larger oil cor-

This will be Miss Del Bondio's

#### JAMES BRYAN HOST TO SEA SCOUTS AT EGG NOG

PARTY SATURDAY EVENING. On Saturday evening, James Bryvictim of pneumonia. The young veil with coronet of seed pearls, and an, popular young son of Mr. and patient has improved to the extent carried a bouquet of calla lilies and Mrs. John W. Bryan entertained chid in the center and entered on egg-nog party at the home of his tiful indoor crib which she has ar-Miss Pauline Givens, sister of the ert L. Camors, with a handsome assembling of the many figures bride, was maid of honor and the wrist watch in appreciation of the which are necessray to depict this many magnificent courtesies which age-old scene of the Child in the Mr. Camors has shown them, and stable. Mrs. Martin had planned to La., were the maids of honor and before leaving for a party during have her crib outdoors but due to all were dressed in costume dresses which the young people enjoyed the weather, was compelled to place

> fashioned bouquets of pink roses and formed by the Rev. J. W. Moore, Jr., Harry III, and also their son Evans of Bay St. Louis and New Orand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. leans, and is a sister of Dr. Evans.

companied by their little sons, Jim- the Wisses Givens in Logiowi with her home with her sister, Mrs. ter a visit of a few days with her the reception rooms of the home her home with her sister, Mrs. ter a visit of a few days with her home with her home with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Mayer in New my and Gary, visiting Mr. Gilmore's the reception rooms of the floride and make the beautifully decorated with a pro-

For a traveling costume, Mrs. the attractively decorated private set home for the holidays.

Spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemurray at Zemurray daughter and son last week were Mr. Lodge, their country home near and Mrs. Thomas Tate and Mrs. Hammond, La., were Mr. and Mrs. Wheaty Osborne of Picayune, and Marshall Ballard, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hotgood, of Boga-Miss Edith Ballard, Messrs. Samuel lusa, La. At present, however, both and Marshall Ballard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cue and her son, Dick, are con-Mrs. William Lang Argus and Mr. fined to the house on account of the and Mrs. Charles Seemann and their illness of both. young son, Charles Seemann, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Moreau es Smith accompanied by their maid, spent Christmas Day in New Orleans returned home Wednesday morning at the handsome new home in Bel- from their Christmas visit to Mr. laire Drive of the former's cousins, and Mrs. Chas. W. Clark at snow-Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Sherman covered Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and the Misses Audrey, Honorine, and Mrs. Clark will arrive next and Maxine Sherman, and where week for a visit. Mrs. H. Muller, of San Antonio. (Mr. Moreau's sister), is visiting for the Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans month of January. Following a have as their house guest for the family dinner party the Misses holiday week Mr. E. P. Boyd, bro-Sherman entertained at a reception ther of Mrs. Evans, who is a prom-

The Reed Hotel on last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin night was the scene of a bright and and son, Rene, Jr., spent Christmas THE pre-Christmas holidays were gay affair when a large crowd of in New Orleans with their relatives, enlivened in Bay St. Louis the younger set enjoyed dancing in Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga and with a number of college the large dining hall of the hotel, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga, Sr. compelled to go to New Orleans for Yuletide here with parents and beautifully decorated in Christmas medical treatment there, and it is friends, with an upward trend in holly and wreaths for the occasion hoped she will soon recover her buying, many gay parties and with of the dance sponsored by the St. the homes ,business houses and pub- Joseph Academy Parents Club, when dancing lasted into the wee small MAN WANTED for 800 family Rawhours of the morning.

Mrs. Cora B. Crisler, accompanied by her maid, came out from New Orleans Christmas and spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Alice C. Buckley at the family home on Waveland beach. During the afterthe Daily Laurel Leader writes in- noon a number of callers greetterestingly of the Governor's Man-ed Mrs. Crisler on the occasion of

On Wednesday night at 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Moreau entertained at their home officers of son has been immensely improved by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff down-at-the-heel spot into which home on Carroll avenue, from 9 to 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green's in furniture and decorations. She home on South Beach boulevard was inspected the attic, found a few the scene of a memorable family pieces up there that possessed histor- party on Christmas Day, with Mr. ic value and decorative interest. She and Mrs. Paul V. Jaubert ,of Laf--Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Spunky) used money legally allowed for the ayette, La., Mr. and Mrs. Osmond purpose to purchase other pieces that Green of New Orleans, and Mr. will remain in the mansion, attest- John A. Green, Jr., driving here

> Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray en-Not only inside the house, but out- tertained a few close friends on worked hand in hand. The grounds breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. John

> > On Christmas night, a few close

Dr. and Mrs. C .L. Horton's white of immaculate white and is perhaps, and most likely ,the only of its kind on the Coast. This tree is over seventy-five years old and blossoms

forth profusely every year. Mrs. F. Olivari and family will Eve party at her home, 'Blue Heav- have the pleasure of a visit this en," on Pass Christian beach. Miss week-end of her son, Mr. Erasmus Del Bondio will be assisted in re- Olivari and his accomplished wife, ceiving by Miss Marie Bertrand and who reside at Houston, Texas, and Miss Hazel Abbley, the party for 9 where he has been connected for

> Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Perez have rented the deBen home for a period of time and reached here from Cuba to enjoy the holidays with their children who are students at St. Joseph Academy and St. Stanislaus College. The party Christmas decorations present a bright and cheerful spectacle and enlivened that part of the Beach.

The friends of Mrs. Frank Martin members of the Sea Scouts at an are loud in their praise of the beauparents on N. Beach Boulevard when ranged for the holidays and which the scouts presented Skipper Rob- has called for excellent taste in the

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dobyns and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pond of New son. Riley, have returned to their Orleans, who now make Bay St. home in Kingsport, Tenn., after Louis their permanent home, their spending Christmas with Mr. James home one of the charming rendez- A. Evans and family, and spending phis, Tenn., and Palmer Deloteus vous for lovely friends, locally and Tuesday and Wednesday in Bay St. Dr. and Mrs. Seals Speer and little and Ernest Barber, both of New Or-The marriage ceremony was per- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pond, bered as the former Miss Johnnie

parents and many friends and relatives in different towns in New wedding cake gracing the heauti- Mrs. H. F. Jonas.

| Deautifully decorated with a promass in Houston, Texas, visiting Orleans, although her daughter, Charlotte, remained for a visit with friends and classmates of Newcomb Mrs. John N. Stewart, whose College where she is enjoying many beach villa, "Solution" was one of of the affairs given for the college

The Joseph O. Mauffray home on and Miss Mary Weingerter, Bay St. short wedding trip, the young couple happy Christmas, surrounded for the main street was the scene of a large will return to Baton Rouge where day by her son-in-law and daughter, gathering on Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dematatis and Mrs. Vallery is a graduate of Bay children, of New Orleans and also little daughter, Eleni, here from High School and Louisiana State Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stewart, Jr., Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Cur-University and Mr. Vallery is a and other members of her immediate ry Garner and little daughters, Gail and Janice, here from Meridian, and Mrs. Stewart is an enthusiastic the other members of the family remember of the Bay-Waveland Gar- siding in Bay St. Louis-all present

Visiting with Mrs. Ellen Cue and

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith the Miss-

from 3 to 6 o'clock to meet their ment attorney residing in Memphis,

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# Grapefruit Stars

the Sprinkle with tapioca. Add water, Section the pulp by peeling fruit until the pulp is exposed and salt. Cover and bake in oven 425 then cutting with a sharp knife on degrees for 20 minutes. Stir twice each side of the dividing membranes. during the first, 10 minutes of bak-INFERTILE EGGS, fresh daily, sold Arrange these in a star shape on a in small and large quantities.— plate with a mound of powdered

## Minted Grapefruit

To two cups of grapefruit sections add one package of after dinner AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman mints. Put in refrigerator until who is interested in permanent mints have dissolved. Serve in com-

> Fried Bananas. Peel bananas cut in halves crosswise or in quarters. Roll in sifted bread crumbs. Fry in hot, deep

Apple Doughnuts

fat until light brown. Drain on pa-

Apple Pandowdy.

2 tablespoons quick cooking tap-

4 tablespoons granulated sugar

Cut apples in 1-4 inch slices.

Place in well-greased casserole,

ing. Combine butter, sugars and

cinnamon. Sprinkle over apple.

Cover with pie crust rolled to 1-8-

inch thickness, prick with a fork.

2 talbespoons butter, melted.

4 tart apples, cored and pared...

4 tablespoons brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

½ recipe pie-crust

14 cup water

Bake 15 minutes.

per and serve very bot.

5 medium sized ripe apples 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup flour

½ cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar

Sift dry ingredients together, add beaten egg and milk. Beat to a smooth batter. Peel and core apples and slice in ring 4-inch thick. Dip each ring in batter until well covered and fry in deep ,hot fat, turning rings gently until they are golden brown. Sprinkle with white su-

#### \* \* \* Dried Peach Mousse

gar and a little cinnamon.

lady fingers.

½ pint heavy cream 1 cup peach pulp ½ cup powdered sugar Juice of ½ lemon Whip the cream then fold in the peach pulp, powdered sugar and lemon juice. Freeze. Serve with

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ent from 1923-32 average.

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blocks to protect against curbs and ruts.

LONG-RUN MILEAGE -flat, wide, extra husky tread-riding ribs for shoulders for extra hold slow, even wear, easier on curves. steering.

BRUISE and BLOWOUT Protected -compression-proof cord in every ply-sidewall

'FINE CAR' APPEARANCE -handsome sidewallshusky, full size tread.

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